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MINEOLA
LONG ISLAND

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MINEOLA, LONG ISLAND

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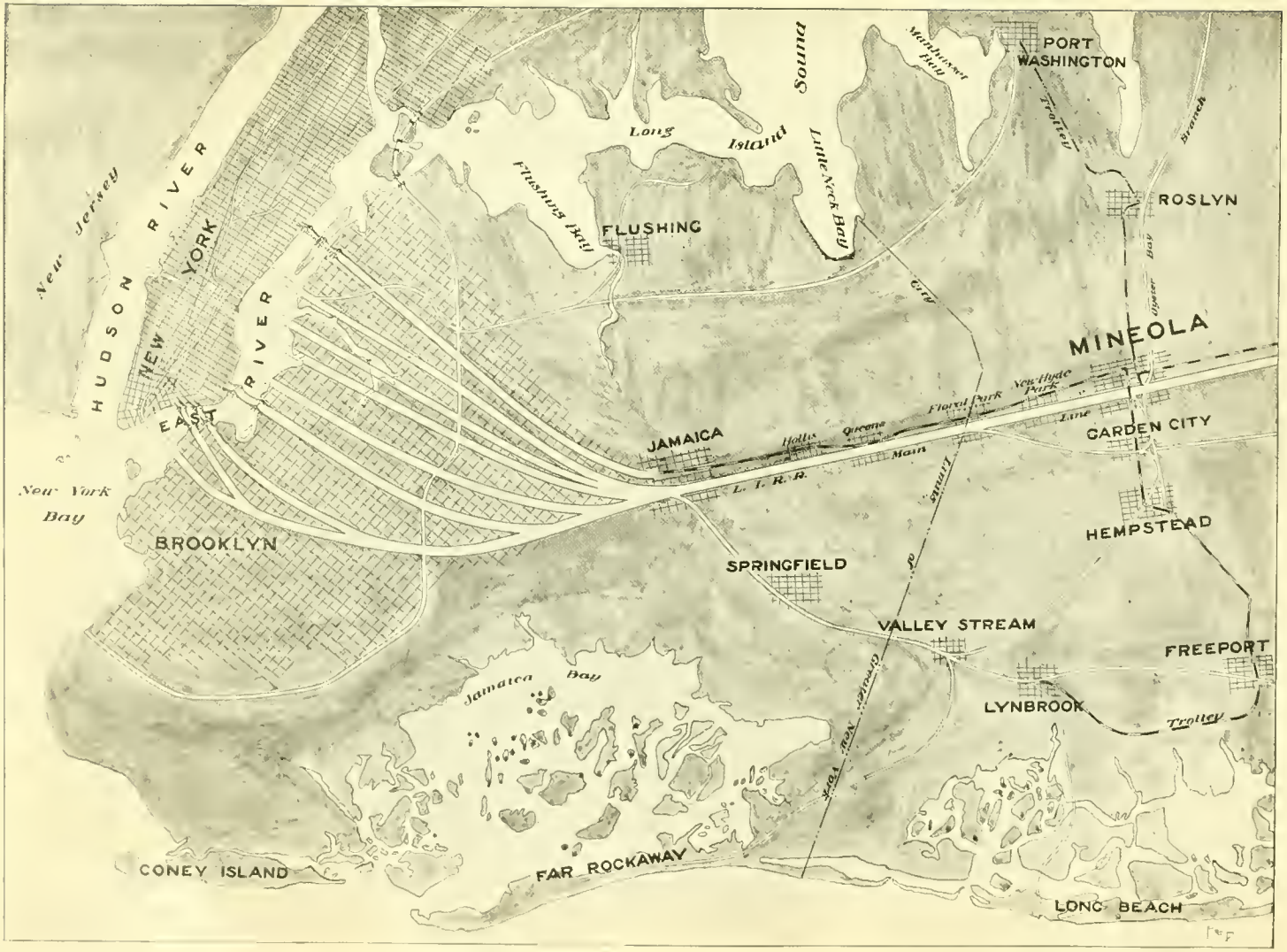
NASSAU COUNTY COURT HOUSE, MINEOLA

ERECTED IN 1900


New Jersey
HUDSON RIVER
NEW YORK
EAST
RIVER
New York Bay
BROOKLYN
Long Island
Sound
Manhasset Bay
PORT WASHINGTON
Flushing Bay
FLUSHING
Little Neck Bay
Trolley
Branch
ROSLYN
Oyster Bay
City
MINEOLA
Floral Park
Van Hyde Park
Line
JAMAICA
Hollis
Queens
Main
L. I. R. R.
GARDEN CITY
HEMPSTEAD
SPRINGFIELD
VALLEY STREAM
FREEPORT
Jamaica Bay
LYNBROOK
Trolley
CONEY ISLAND
FAR ROCKAWAY
LONG BEACH

MINEOLA—LOCATION

Looking Toward Mineola from the South—Wheatley Hills in Background

Though Mineola is growing rapidly it wants to grow still faster. Therefore it submits in this little booklet its advantages. Each Long Island town justly lays claim to some special attraction. Mineola believes it has many points in its favor. Notice first its location; only nineteen miles from Manhattan, on a beautiful plain, on the main line of the Long Island Railroad; at the junction of the Oyster Bay Branch, and the Hempstead Branch, and the branch to Far Rockaway. Turn to the map and see how central. Then note the trolley roads—west to Jamaica and Brooklyn; north to Roslyn and Port Washington; east (now building) to Hicksville and beyond; and south to Hempstead, Freeport and again to Brooklyn. Its transportation lines radiate in all directions. Its position is strategic.

WHY IT WILL GROW. All the towns on western Long Island are bound to grow by leaps and bounds. Manhattan's limited area is now full, and more than full. The commercial district, too, keeps encroaching on the residential. It cannot hold its growing millions; and now that they know about Long Island, and how accessible it is, they do not want to be held. The blue-eyed nations of the North never poured down on Italian plains with more eagerness.

If Greater New York continues to grow as it has been growing, its population in 1910 will be five million; in 1920 seven million; and in 1930 ten million. That New York will thus continue to grow no one can doubt who realizes the great preparations the city is making to increase her harbor room, especially at Jamaica Bay and other Long Island inlets. Long Island will get most of this increase of population.

Look at the map again and see if Mineola is not destined to get her fair share.

ALFRED C. SIMONSON

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MINEOLA, LONG ISLAND

RAPID TRANSIT

THIS is the era of rapid transit for Long Island. Ferries are becoming antiquarian relics. A brilliantly lighted train at old New York dashing into a brilliantly lighted tunnel emerges in a few minutes in eastern Brooklyn. The electric current seizes it and whirls it on its way, and steam, with equal speed, completes the journey. Four lines from Manhattan will soon lead to the Flatbush Avenue terminal in Brooklyn—the Subway, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Manhattan Bridge, and the Williamsburg Bridge; and other lines will soon follow.

In 1910, with the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels at Thirty-fourth Street finished, trains will run without a break from Manhattan to Mineola. Even now one can reach Mineola more easily than upper New York, and can buy or rent a home at half the price.

Several hundred million dollars are being spent to link Long Island with Manhattan and the Jersey shore. Surely the city of New York and the transportation companies which contribute this vast sum believe that Long Island has a future.

A WORD ABOUT LONG ISLAND

LONG ISLAND—which many suppose monotonous—is, in fact, a delightful region, diversified with several hundred miles of shore front, with bold headlands and summits on its northern side, crowned with the castles of millionaires; a plateau of great fertility stretching east and west through the center and a descending plain to where other millionaires, villa residents and modest cottagers look out on the far Atlantic. This diversity of scenery makes it a charming home.

Its social life is exceptionally select and delightful. The opportunities for recreation are numerous. Its schools are equal to the best; there are churches of all kinds. It is in every way adapted for suburban life and will more and more become a part of the great city. President Peters, of the Long Island Railroad, says that with the increasing transportation facilities Long Island is destined to experience a tremendous development. Editor McKelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, says that the time will come when Long Island will be a series of cities, not of farms, and the home and hive of industries now inconceivable. Notice again the map and see that Mineola's strategic position will secure for her a large share of this development.

MAKING MONEY IN REAL ESTATE

JOHN JACOB ASTOR invested all his earnings in New York real estate, and his investments have so grown that his descendants could not spend them if they tried.

Nearly all the old-time wealthy New York families made their fortunes in real estate.

The opportunities Now are as great as they have ever been—probably greater.

Do You want to profit by them?

Note a few illustrations:

The Borough of Queens was assessed three years ago at $140,000,000; this year at $292,000,000—more than doubling in three years. The actual increase in values has quadrupled.

Four years ago one of my clients wanted to buy an acre tract but didn't, the price was too high—$600 an acre. It is now worth $2750.

A corner in Jamaica sold in 1906 for $50,000, then $60,000, then $70,000, and people said the last buyer was crazy. In six months he sold it for $95,000, and the purchaser divided it and sold it for $175,000.

These illustrations could be multiplied thousands of times.

And the development of New York City, and especially of Long Island, has only just begun.

Every nation, every state in the Union, and nearly every town and village sends to New York its annual contingent of people.

The widened and deepened Erie Canal, with its cheap freight rate, will bring the Western grain field, ranch, forest and mine almost to New York City's door.

The improvement of Jamaica Bay and other new harbors will give the city a dockage equal to that of any other three cities in the world; and it will furnish factory sites which will make New York the busiest hive of industry in America.

Therefore New York will grow as never before.

I know of many opportunities for profitable investments in Acre tracts and in Lots.

Acreage is really my specialty.

I have also all classes of houses to sell on easy terms.

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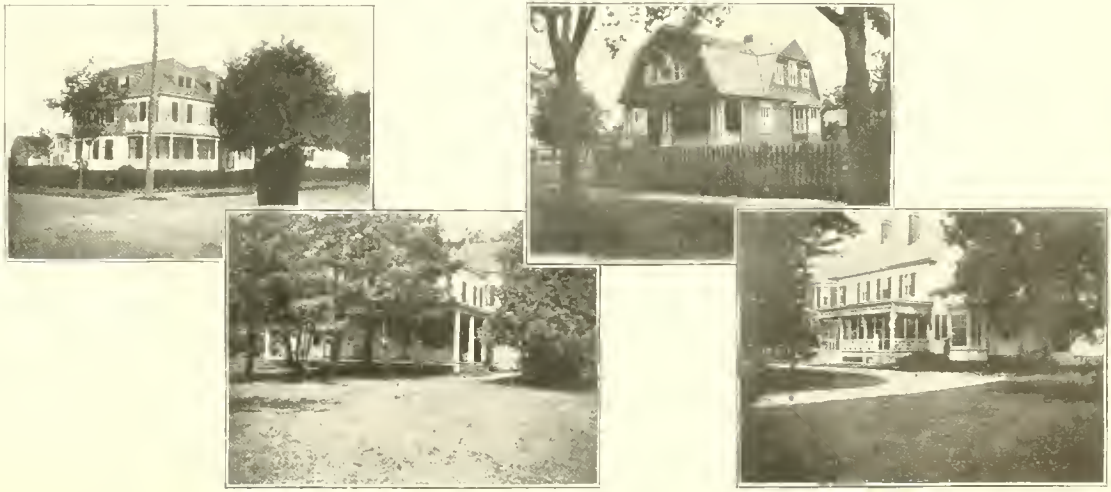
RESIDENCE: MINEOLA

NASSAU COUNTY

MINEOLA is a county seat—an important advantage over rival towns. The courts, their functionaries, the members of the bar and the civil officers make it a gathering point and a center of influence. As a county Nassau is young, detached as it was from Queens in 1898; but as a community it is old, its early settlements dating from 1640. Of its exceptional fertility, which makes its farms one vast truck garden; of its charms of scenery, which have made it the abode of more men who write their checks in millions than any other rural county in the world; of its genial climate and healthfulness; of the attractions of its resorts, something will be said under these specific topics. In a community so old there is naturally much of historic interest -legends and traditions which cannot here be referred to; yet with all its old-time atmosphere and distinctiveness it is pushing a material development which probably nowhere else has an equal.



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SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES
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Mineola, Long Island

THE OLD-TIME MINEOLA

NOT a few business men of Mineola and vicinity can refer to what not only their grandfathers but their great grandfathers and their great, great grandfathers said and did here in the old pioneer time. That men should live on the same farms or in the same neighborhood as did their ancestors five generations before them is an unusual circumstance in migratory America.

And not without local interest is the fact that, before those pioneer days, "here lived and loved another race of beings." A mile or so northeast of Mineola is an Indian burying ground, supposed to cover about fifty acres. Its exact location is no longer known, although familiar to the grandfather of the present owner of the land.

In early days, before the boomer's time, a tract of land miles in size, just south of Mineola, sold for the lump sum of forty dollars. For nearly a century, when Queens and Nassau formed one county, Mineola was virtually the county seat. Just west of the town, on the north side of the Jericho Turnpike, stands the old court house, erected in 1786. Here until about thirty years ago the courts were held. Of interest to many will be the fact that in this building the Long Island Bible Society was formed. A four-square naturally pretentious two-story and attic frame structure, its historic interest should not allow its continuing in its present disrepair.

Adjoining it, and now used as a dwelling, is a still older building, in old times known as "The Three Ton Inn." The "Rider and Driver" journal says that it is more than two hundred years old. It had three rooms, but the significance of the "ton" the antiquarian does not seem to know.

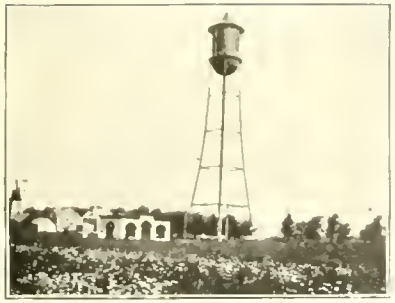
FIREMEN'S HALL

Just east of the inn was the race track, where Long Island used to cheer the three-minute horse as lustily as it now does the one which wins in less than two. Here, too, on training days, the county militia marched to the tap of some old Revolutionary drum.

For a century or more, and until the steam whistle succeeded the stage-driver's horn, Mineola was a center for stage lines in all directions. For a time it was the eastern terminus of what is now the railroad's main line.

From time to time a new house was added to Mineola, but it really began to make strides only when the new Court House was built in 1900.

Jericho Plaza
Jericho Turnpike
Trolley to Jamaica
Garfield Park
East Williston
Trolley to Roslyn
Roosevelt
Brooks
Park
Road
Parkway
Trolley to Hicksville
Mineola Estates
MINEOLA
Oyster Bay
Roslyn
Motor
West Garden City
Nassau Hospital
L. I. R. R.
Main Line
Old Country Road
Court House
Long Island
Trolley to Hempstead
Hempstead Branch
Queens & Nassau Co Fair Grounds
Garden City Estates
Garden City



THE MINEOLA OF TO-DAY

MINEOLA, so they say, is a word of Indian origin. Be that as it may, the name is not unmusical; and the name and the town—sometimes called Beautiful Mineola—seem nicely to fit.

Incorporated as a village in 1906, it has now a population of about two thousand. They tell of the time when for a whole generation not one new home was built in what are now the village limits; but of late so many new houses are rising that the erstwhile hamlet will soon be a city. Even now it has most city conveniences—a water supply from the purest water that ever flowed under ground; an adequate fire department; vigilant peace officers; street cars, electric lights, paved streets, schools, churches, an opera house, public halls, fraternal organizations, two banks with large deposits, business houses of all kinds, wood-working plants, skilled artisans, men of all learned professions, an ably edited newspaper, with a new one starting, and a social life of a high order.

And rapid as has been Mineola's growth in the past few years, conservative judges firmly believe that its progress in the future will be still more so. This belief they base on the fact that the flood-tide from the great city has only begun to flow, and that Mineola's somewhat exceptional advantages are only now becoming known. The new subdivisions which are being opened will put on the market an abundant supply of choice but low-priced lots, thus giving an opportunity for wide expansion. Houses can be bought at Mineola at very reasonable figures, say from two thousand to six thousand dollars. An abundant gravel supply furnishes a cheap material for foundations, and, when desired, for concrete superstructures. Rents are usually from twenty to fifty dollars per month. Any worthy family occupying one of these houses may feel itself socially on a par with the best.

Chickens are an expense until they start laying, or are ready for market. You can make them grow quicker and stronger and lay sooner by simply giving them

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&

WILLIAMS'

PAINTS

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Mr. F. P. Morris, Garden City

MINEOLA AS A HOME

Residence of
Mr. Thos. W. Alberts

Residence of

Residence of
Mr. Ralph Peters Garden City
Pres. of Long Island Railroad

MINEOLA is at about the right distance from the big city. If nearer it would be subject to the intrusion of business and the undesirable element; if farther away it would involve an unnecessary expenditure of money and time. Residence in Manhattan now means life in a flat—noise, dirt, contaminated air, no pleasing outlook, no space for children, heterogeneous neighbors, high rent. Close in neighborhoods are soon crowded upon. A score of miles acts as a sifting process. Only those go out who can appreciate the better things of life, and can afford them. The community becomes select. One takes pleasure in knowing his neighbors, for they are people worth knowing. A pleasant social life is established. Low prices permit the buying of a home and a fixity of residence. With wide green lawns, trees and flowers, children have a suitable environment. Amid glimpses of the blue sky, the sight of waving grain fields, distant vistas of water and hills, and all the changing scenes of nature, men and women can lead the life which a wise Creator intended that they should. And all this within an easy half hour of Broadway.

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SOME SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

ALTHOUGH in a level country, the Mineola of the future need not be without pleasing landscape effects. The development at Garden City shows what can be done. With a fertile soil, nature will lend her aid; and if reasonable care is taken in the designing of homes, the establishing of parks and the setting out of trees, Mineola will compare very favorably with other cities. Reference has already been made to the exceptional transportation facilities. Added to these are the splendid highways which lead in all directions—the famous Jericho Turnpike on the north, the fine Old Country Road on the south, leading east and west; the equally fine north and south highways, and the great Motor Parkway, now building, with Mineola as its western terminus. The exceptional healthfulness of this region will be referred to under a separate head, but the fact may here be alluded to that Mineola is inland, and, while enjoying a constant breeze, is free from the harsh winds which make the shore fronts unsuited, for most of the year, to those with weak throats or lungs. A few minutes ride, at a few cents cost, will take one, in the summer season, to the north or south shore for a day's rest or recreation in bathing, boating or fishing. One living at Mineola can thus enjoy all the advantages of the shores without enduring there the winter's discomforts and dangers. Mineola, too, is almost entirely free from the mosquito pest to which most shore towns are subject.

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ROSLYN ROAD

The First National Bank of Mineola

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(9187)

CAPITAL - - - - - - - - - $50,000

SURPLUS - - - - - - - - - 12,500

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JAMES C. VAN SICLEN, Vice-President — S. M. POWELL, Cashier

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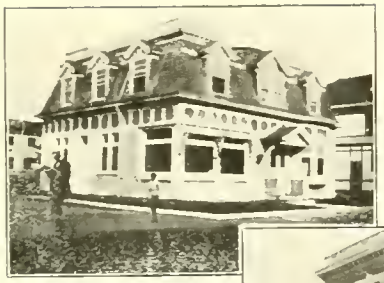
MINEOLA, - - LONG ISLAND

AS A BUSINESS POINT



NASSAU COUNTY BANK BUILDING

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

DENTON BUILDING

S. P. E. BUILDING

THE fact that Mineola enjoys exceptional transportation facilities implies that it is, or will be, a good business center. Especially is this true when the productive character of the surrounding country is considered. Few farming communities handle as much money as does that around Mineola. In May last a farmer near Mineola died whose estate inventoried about one million dollars. The fact that a bank in Mineola has nearly one million dollars of assets, and that a new bank has started, shows that somebody in this community is doing business. The large deposits in the banks provide ample funds for business loans. Even at present this vicinity affords profitable opportunities in all lines of business and industry, and the increased population which is certain to come will greatly enlarge these opportunities.

And a glance at a map will show that Mineola's business future is not limited by the resources of the adjacent territory. It is so located at a junction point that it will command a good share of the almost incalculable growth which will soon take place on the eastern half of Long Island. The two hundred and fifty thousand acres of wild land which have by recent experiments been proved fertile will not much longer remain idle, and vast railroad projects will soon materialize at Montauk Point.

It follows, as a corollary, that if Mineola is to have a large increase in population and a large development along business lines it must be a desirable place in which to make investments.

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I have at Mineola several good houses which I will sell at moderate prices and on favorable terms. : :

¶ I have also houses for rent.

M. A. Foley — Mineola, N. Y.

THE CHURCHES

Catholic Church

MINEOLA has four church organizations, each with an edifice of its own.

The Roman Catholic Church, "Corpus Christi," at Willis and Garfield Avenues, was organized in 1895. The new brick edifice, now building, will be handsome and commodious, a credit to the parish and the town. Father James F. Flynn, who has charge at Garden City also, is the pastor.

The German Methodist Episcopal Church, "St. Paul's," on Willis Ave., was organized in 1899. The pastor is the Rev. F. Hagner, 360 East 28th St., Brooklyn.

German Methodist Church

The Protestant Episcopal Church, "The Church of the Nativity," was also organized in 1899, although a prior organization had been in existence.

Episcopal Church

The Presbyterian Church, at Main and First Streets, was organized in 1902, but is an outgrowth of a union church which was organized in 1882. It has a valuable church property. The Rev. E. J. Lloyd is pastor.

Members of other denominations conveniently find churches of their faith in some of the adjoining villages.

It speaks well for the church-going character of Mineola that the churches, although young, are so well supported and so efficient.

Presbyterian Church

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Mineola, Long Island

ACREAGE FOR SALE

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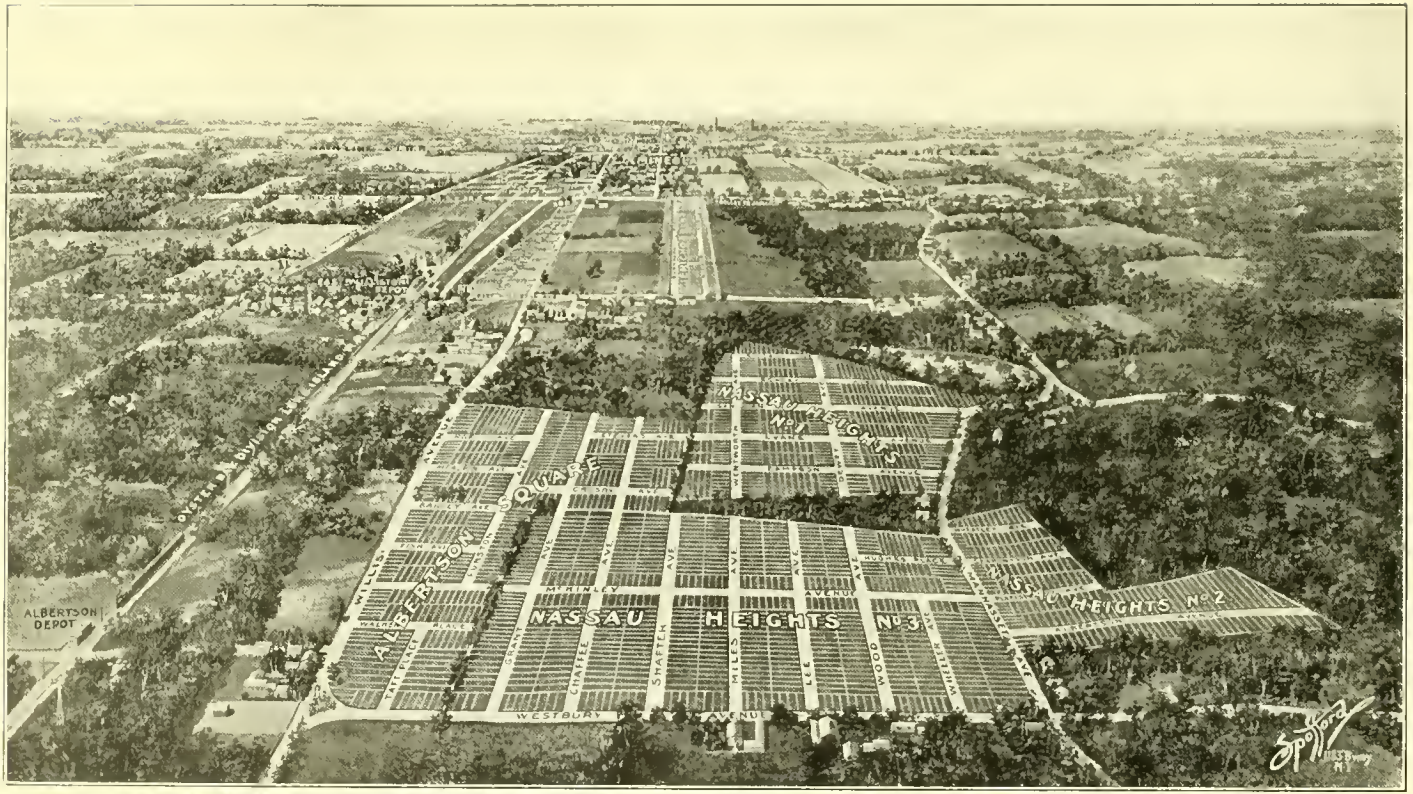
Mineola, Long Island

THE SCHOOLS

Public School Building.

ZEALOUS to make them equal to the best, Mineola takes much pride in her public schools. The picture shows a good school building; and the new building, now finishing, and connected with the present edifice by an annex, will make an attractive addition. That the voters of the village should be willing to assess themselves to the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars for the new structure shows their appreciation of educational advantages, and their conviction that Mineola needs largely augmented school accommodations. With this addition in use, there will be fourteen class-rooms, besides a large assembly hall and office rooms. The school is equipped with a good library and all modern class-room appliances; and the systems of heating, ventilating and sanitation are perfect. As showing the growth of Mineola it may be stated that a few years ago there were only three teachers, while this year eleven are employed. A few years more will see the fourteen rooms crowded, and Mineola must then build again. In time a normal school will probably be founded.

Realizing that "President Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other end constitutes a good university," the competent School Board is even more eager that well qualified instructors shall be employed than that costly buildings be built or large sums expended for apparatus.



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128 Lots, $5 Down $3 Monthly
168 Lots, $5 Down $4 Monthly
258 Lots, $5 Down $5 Monthly

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NASSAU HOSPITAL

NASSAU HOSPITAL

CONSPICUOUS in its buildings and pre-eminent in its philanthropic purpose, the Nassau Hospital worthily holds a place as one of the leading institutions of Mineola. Occupying an area of seven acres on the north side of the Long Island Railroad in its western approach, it gives to the stranger a distinctly favorable impression not only of the town but of the county whose people so thoughtfully established and so generously support it. The Nassau Hospital Association was organized in 1896. For the first few years a temporary building was taken at Hempstead, but in 1900 the buildings were so far ready as to permit its occupying its permanent home. As it now stands it has a central edifice, two stories high, which, with the various one-story wings and additions and some detached buildings, give ample space for offices, wards, laboratories, operating-rooms, medical offices, nurses' homes and all the other necessary departments of a modern, fully equipped institution of its class. Some of the structures commemorate the liberality of wealthy residents of the county. Among these "The Mackay Memorial Home," erected at an expense of nine thousand dollars by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, in memory of a brother, provides a well-appointed Nurses' Home. The east and west additions to the Hospital are the gifts of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

NURSES' HOME

The Hospital has capacity for seventy patients, and there are usually fifty under treatment. The medical staff includes eleven physicians, all of whom stand high in professional skill. The Training School has a three years' course, with usually six members in each year's class. No distinction of creed, nationality or color is made in the admission of patients. Those who can pay, in whole or part, are expected to do so, but all others receive treatment free. There is a small endowment fund, but the institution is supported mainly by voluntary contributions. Its affairs are carefully managed by a staff of officers and a board of directors which include many of the prominent men and women of the county.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

The plans used in this booklet were made by F. & D.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

THE Children's Home, occupying a large three-story and basement building, on a five acre plot in the eastern part of the town, is another beneficiary institution in which the people of Mineola and of the county are deeply interested, and to which they give their generous support. Here seventy children, from four to fourteen years of age, many of them taken from the lower walks of life, are comfortably cared for; and here, surrounded by wholesome influence and taught by example and precept, they are saved from evil ways and fitted for useful lives.

Established in 1885, the Home is now in its twenty-third year. During this time about eight hundred children have been received, most of them sent by the Poor-Law officers of Nassau County and of the Boroughs of Queens and Manhattan. No child under four years is admitted, and at the age of fourteen they are returned to parents or guardians, or homes are found for them in suitable families. A school with a competent teacher gives them a good elementary education. An attending physician and a consulting physician look after their health and physical development. So good is the care that only three children have died in the Home, but in order that no aid may be lacking a small hospital will soon be built. Of the children sent out into the world many are known to be doing well, in the various professions and industries. Not a few, happily married, now have homes of their own. About two-thirds of those received are boys, and one-third girls. The Home is supported partly by a fixed charge and partly by legacies and contributions. Many donations of food and clothing are received. With the exception of the Treasurer, a man, all the officers of the Home are philanthropic women of the county and some adjacent towns. Mrs. Hunting, the efficient matron, has now been four years in charge.

The best location for investment, residence or business in the whole Mineola district is

EAST WILLISTON

EAST WILLISTON will have all the advantages of the fast tunnel trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Manhattan—the same trolley connections by way of Jamaica—the same everything that's first-class and metropolitan; but more opportunity for you to make money. You can get Real Estate of quality at East Williston at such prices, on such terms and with such treatment as will enable you to reap immense enhancement of value or profit without feeling the outlay.

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For any further facts apply to the owners.

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN MINEOLA

MINEOLA has several structures which would attract attention in even a larger town. Conspicuous among these is the Court House, erected in 1900, at a cost, with the jail and grounds, of nearly two hundred thousand dollars. It is of the new order of "poured" concrete, a monolith, pleasing in design and convenient in appointment. Standing in what is almost a park in extent and in landscape adornment, with neat hedges surrounding it and graceful vines clambering over it, it well deserves the encomiums it receives. Behind it is a jail, so different from the ordinary prison, and so ornate and homelike, that many persons are humorously tempted to say that it must be delightful to live there.

The school building, with the new addition, would be a credit to any town of its size, and the pictures of the churches show them to be appropriate and tasteful houses of worship, well suited to the needs of Mineola.

The new brick bank building would be an ornament to any medium-sized town, and the edifice of the Nassau County Bank on the diagonal corner makes a pleasing impression on strangers arriving at the station.

Of the half dozen office buildings of the town, the Denton, near the Court House, a three-story brick structure, will quickly attract notice. Among other office buildings may be mentioned the S. P. E. Building on Old Country Road, the Nassau County Bank Building, the First National Bank Building, the Nassau Hall Building, and the Searing Building. The new Opera House is of pleasing appearance and provides a much needed public hall.

That a village of the size of Mineola should possess no less than eight well kept and prosperous hotels shows the amount of travel she receives through her central position. The travel on the highways alone would support several

hotels, to say nothing of that which comes on the numerous steam and trolley lines. Some of these hotels are shown in the pictures.

Conspicuous among the structures of the town is the three story, concrete, private garage of Mr. Robert Graves, on Searing Avenue, said to be the most expensive building of its kind in the world. With a background of stately cedars, its two wings, with their connecting columnar facade, and heavy tiled roofs of red, present, in their pure Spanish Colonial design, a very pleasing architectural effect. The interior arrangements possess original features, of Mr. Graves' own designing, which add much to the completeness of the building.

Not a few of the residences of the town indicate the abode of people of means and culture. The newer residences are of modern design, and even the cottages evince a good degree of taste. The modified colonial dwelling of Mr. T. W. Albertson indicates exquisitely how the original features of a much cherished home may be preserved while adapting it completely to modern use.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

IN social, beneficiary and fraternal organizations Mineola is well represented. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Improved Order of Red Men, the Royal Arcanum and other similar bodies have their lodges or chapters. Nassau and Queens counties have jointly various religious, philanthropic and reformatory societies to which one may belong. The Mineola Board of Trade, as its name implies, is designed to further the commercial and industrial interests of the town. The Nassau County Bar Association, the Queens Nassau Medical Society, and the Nassau County Teachers' Association represent the professional element. The Queens Nassau Agricultural Society and the Long Island Farmers' Club exist for the promotion of the county's agricultural interests. The Nassau County Firemen's Association and the Nassau Veteran Firemen's Association have for their object such purpose as their names imply. Labor Unions exist in the various lines of industry. A number of the societies have well furnished halls, where regular and interesting meetings are held. Each of the churches, as in other places, has its various social and working organizations, where the stranger is made welcome and at home.

In the public halls of the village a wide range of lectures, concerts and entertainments are given for the instruction and amusement of the people.

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FIRST-CLASS
MEATS FISH
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AT REASONABLE PRICES

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ENGINEERS, PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS
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THE FAIR GROUNDS AND THE FAIR

View in the Fair Grounds

MINEOLA'S annual fair, covering five days in late September, is a big event in the life of the town, and big enough to call for extended reports in the papers of Brooklyn and New York. The grounds are fine—sixty acres in extent and for interesting material for exhibits few counties of the State can equal Nassau and Queens, by which the fair is jointly held. It is recalled as a curious fact, that at one of this Society's old-time fairs one hundred yoke of oxen were on exhibition. Those were primitive days on Long Island. At its fairs now there are automobiles on display, each of which cost more than the entire one hundred yoke of cattle; and as for horses from the great estates—blue-blooded animals of royal pedigree—only their owners know the big checks they represent. From the same estates come cows which are matched only in Rosa Bonheur's pictures; and for poultry, which is a special attraction at the fair, every breed of merit is shown in its most perfectly developed specimens. As for agricultural and horticultural products, it would naturally be expected that in a region where farming is so intensive, and where gardeners and florists are so skilled, there would be a display of very rare excellence. It is claimed that the racing track is the finest in any county fair ground in the State; and the large purses offered attract horses which have records of speed.

In the Ladies' Building good displays are made in articles of domestic manufacture and for the table. The Friday of each Fair Week is Children's Day, the pupils of the schools being admitted free and prizes awarded them for excellence in various lines of school and manual training work.

The attendance at the fair is some days as high as twenty thousand, which indicates its popularity. The Society has a membership of twelve hundred, showing the extraordinary interest that the people of the two counties take in the annual exhibitions.

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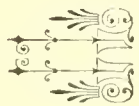
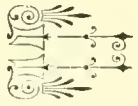


CATALOGUES AND BOOKLETS
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
AND CLASS-DAY PROGRAMS

DANCE PROGRAMS AND INVITATIONS, MENUS, CLASS AND FRATERNITY INSERTS FOR ANNUALS, CLASS AND FRATERNITY STATIONERY, MAKERS OF SUPERIOR HALF-TONES



OFFICE AND WORKS, SEVENTEENTH ST. AND LEHIGH AVE.
NORTH PHILADELPHIA : : : : PENNSYLVANIA

TRUCK FARMS AND TRUCKING

A TRAVELER on the highways about Mineola will note with surprise the number of wagons loaded with garden truck which are headed for the markets of the great city. It is really one of the sights. In number they almost equal the automobiles, and in cost some of these fine vehicles, with their rich trimmings and splendid horses, almost rival the more aristocratic touring cars which noisily whiz by them. Their numbers testify to the fertility of the region of which Mineola is the center. Five tons of succulent vegetables, fresh from their good mother earth, is not an uncommon load, piled in barrels and boxes as high as a New England farmer's load of hay. A peep under the canvas covers will reveal all the horticultural products which a genial climate and a kindly soil can produce—beans, beets, cabbages, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, melons, onions, parsnips, peas, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips, with fruits, large and small, beyond numbering. No wonder such productiveness made Nassau County's lands so coveted even before the subdivider's boom sent land prices akiting. And no wonder that the truckers, both owners and renters, have fat bank accounts, well nigh rivalling those of their pretentious neighbors who dabble in puts and calls instead of potatoes and cabbage. Few farms can now be had in the vicinity of Mineola for less than two thousand dollars per acre, but it will be several years yet before all the truckers give place to the commuter and to the man whose work is in Mineola.

The florists' establishments of the vicinity, including a fine one in Mineola itself, are places of rare beauty and of large profit to their proprietors.

A Garden City Street

GARDEN CITY, adjoining Mineola on the south, is fortunate in having many advantages and attractions which cannot be found elsewhere.

All of its streets are piped for water, gas, electricity and sewer.

The water supply is not only more than ample for its needs for many years to come, but famous for its sweetness and purity.

Among the institutions and attractions of the place and neighborhood may be named the following:

The Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation.
The Roman Catholic Church.
St Paul's School.
St Mary's School.
The Public School.
The Garden City Hotel.
The Garden City Golf Club.
The Salisbury Links, a public subscription course
The Carteret Gun Club.
The Garden City Gun Club.
The Garden City Club, a social club.
The Nassau County Hospital
The Court House of Nassau County
Belmont Park.
Meadowbrook Club.
Long Beach.
The Long Island Motor Parkway.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL

Garden City, Long Island

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Write for Illustrated Booklet and Automobile Road Map.

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GARDEN CITY

Interior and Exterior Views of the Cathedral

ADJOINING Mineola on the south, and virtually forming one community with it, is Garden City, whose advantages and attractions are equally enjoyed by Mineola. Garden City has the distinction of being the only Cathedral town in this country. As all know, it was founded by Mr. A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince, who planned it along the lines of like towns in England. Here is the Cathedral of the Incarnation, famed for the beauty and purity of its Gothic architecture. Erected at a cost of two million dollars, and set among majestic trees, with great stretches of lawn on either side, it stands a notable structure among the world's great houses of worship. Nearby is the handsome See House, the residence of Bishop Burgess. Near the Cathedral are two famous schools, also of splendid architecture—the widely known St. Paul's School for Boys, and the equally excellent St. Mary's School for Girls. Mineola has the advantage of these very superior institutions of learning. Just south of Garden City is Hempstead, an old-time aristocratic town now rapidly expanding in all directions.

St. Paul's School for Boys

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE

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EAST WILLISTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRE COMMUNITIES

St. Mary's School for Girls, Garden City

MINEOLA is almost entirely encircled by millionaire communities. As has already been stated, no other rural county in the world contains the homes of so many millionaires as Nassau. Many of these country estates resemble the baronial domains of England, with their splendid homes, extensive stables, wide sweeps of meadow, field, water and woodland. Many of the residences cost from half a million to a million dollars each. All of beauty and elegance that taste can desire or wealth can command is here assembled. Shrubbery that Shenstone might have envied blooms around them; music that might have charmed Calypso and her nymphs echoes through the marble halls. To catalog even the most notable would be a formidable task. Prominent among those who will be recognized as of more than local fame are: The Vanderbilts, Mackays, Whitneys, Goulds, Oakmans, Guggenheims, Keenes, Steeles, Bacons, Phippses, Bryces, Pratts, Morgans, Burdens, Graces, Belmonts, Havemeyers, Willetses, Mortimers, Hitchcocks, Whitehouses, Cravaths, Peterses, Woodruffs, Tarbells, and many others equally well known.

With these society leaders spending most of the year on their country estates, the social center is rapidly changing from Fifth Avenue to the country.

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Mineola, Long Island

First-class road-house and inn. Transient and permanent guests. Service a la carte and table d'hote. Twenty-one miles from New York. Elegant drive. Four miles from Belmont Park Race Track.

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MINEOLA - - LONG ISLAND

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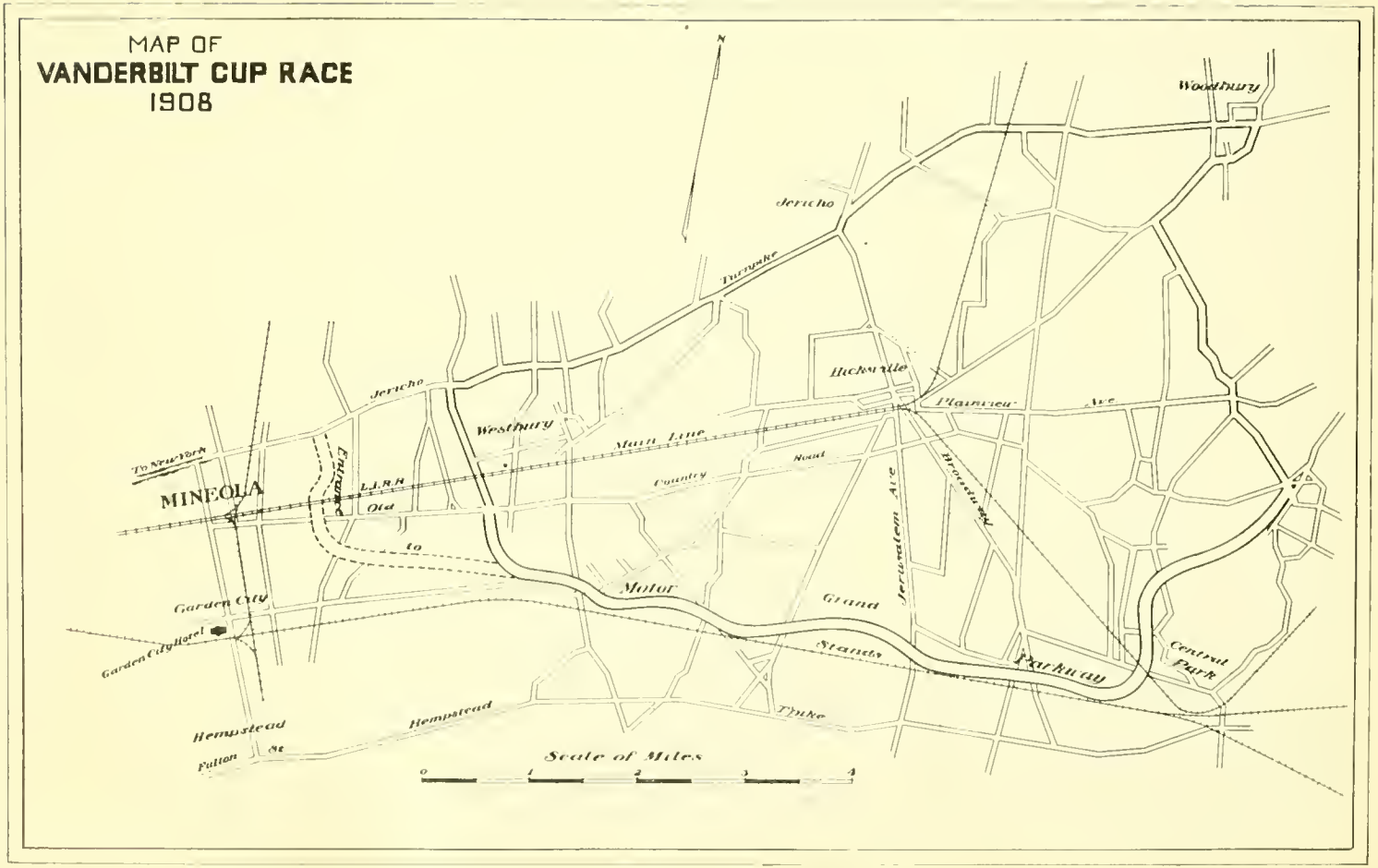
THE LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARKWAY

MOST notable among the world's great drives and highways will be the Motor Parkway, now building from Mineola to Lake Ronkonkoma, a distance of thirty-five miles, and perhaps to Riverhead, a distance of sixty miles. It is exclusively for motoring, being in this respect unique. It will be exceptional, too, in the scenic beauty of the region through which it passes, diversified with primeval forests, hills, dales, streams, meadow lands and farms. The right of way will be from one hundred to two hundred feet in width, a wide roadway in the center, and wide parkings, graded, sodded and beautified with shrubs and vines on either side. The roadbed will be substantial and suited to its special use. The cost will be great, but from the fact that sometimes on pleasant days as many as two thousand automobiles may be seen on the roads of Nassau County alone shows the patronage that this highway will have. No speed limit will be imposed by statute or policeman. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is the principal promoter of this laudable enterprise and is the President of the Parkway Company.

A principal use for the Parkway will be for the speed contests which will be held on it, with all the nations as competitors. When at one of these great contests, wealth and beauty shall assemble in all their bravery, and a multitude beyond numbering shall line the course, a scene will be presented which for brilliance and excitement will make the Roman pageantry of the old Augustan days seem tame. It is expected that the building of this superb drive will extend the domain of millionaire homes through what is now for many miles an almost uninhabited land. The exceptional position which this vicinity holds in motoring is shown by the fact that the finest private garage ever built is in Mineola, erected at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. Mineola expects much benefit from being the western terminus of the Motor Parkway.

PRIVATE GARAGE OF MR. ROBERT GRAVES


MAP OF
VANDERBILT CUP RACE
1908
N
Woodbury
Jericho
Turnpike
Jericho
Westbury
Main Line
Country
Road
Old
Motor
Grand
Stands
Parkway
Central
Park
Hempstead
Hempstead
Turnpike
Scale of Miles
0
1
2
3
4

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

IT will be a great surprise to most persons to have Long Island mentioned in connection with Arizona and southern California for dryness of climate and healthfulness. Nevertheless long attested observation and carefully compiled official data prove that Long Island's climate is exceptionally fine. This applies more particularly to the eastern part. For a full and scientific discussion of this subject one may consult the paper read by Dr. Le Grand N. Denslow before the New York Academy of Medicine, copies of which may be had from the General Passenger Agent of the Long Island Railroad. Five elements go to make up a climate—earth, air, water, sunlight and temperature, and in each of these Long Island is well favored. The gravelly soil insures dryness; the air never becomes stagnant; there is an inexhaustible subterranean body of water of absolute purity; the days of sunshine each year almost equal those of Santa Fé and Los Angeles; and the moderating ocean breeze makes the temperature warmer in winter and cooler in summer than that of the mainland. Summing up, Dr. Denslow suggests that, where a dry climate is needed, patients be sent to Long Island instead of to the Far West. These views are fully corroborated by Dr. William H. Ross, of Brentwood, Long Island, in a paper read before the Medical Society of the State of New York, and which has also been published in pamphlet form.

NEAR-BY RESORTS

MINEOLA'S central location places her within easy reach of many noted resorts and pleasure grounds. Coney Island, with its countless attractions, is only twenty miles away. Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway, with longer shore fronts and a more select constituency, are only a dozen miles distant. Long Beach, where eight million dollars are being expended to make a rival Atlantic City, is about ten miles south. On the north, Oyster Bay, the home of President Roosevelt, is but twenty minutes ride. Roslyn, where Bryant lived, is but four miles distant, and Port Washington but a few miles beyond, on the same trolley line.

For those interested in sports, pleasure grounds are numerous. Most noted among them, at least socially, is Meadow Brook, four miles southeast. Famous among golf clubs is that of Garden City, adjoining Mineola, whose club house cost twenty thousand dollars. A dozen other clubs, social centers and with costly homes, might be named, where golfing, tennis, polo and hunting to hounds may be indulged in by those so inclined. Several hunting clubs own large preserves, well stocked with deer and small game. Six of the most prominent racing courses of the country are within a twenty minutes ride from Mineola, for those who enjoy that sport. The Belmont track alone, four miles west, cost five million dollars. Few towns are so well located as Mineola to give one a choice of sport and recreation by water or land.

READ! READ! READ!

READ!

READ!

READ!

MINEOLA PRESS

The Leading Newspaper
OF NASSAU COUNTY

READ!

READ!

READ!

IN CONCLUSION

It may truthfully be claimed

1. Mineola is a county seat.
2. It occupies a pleasant city site.
3. It is at a convenient distance from the city.
4. It has steam roads north, south, east and west.
5. It has trolley lines north, south, east (building) and west.
6. It has most of the modern city conveniences.
7. It has a genial climate, the purest of water, a sandy soil, and therefore good health.
8. It has good schools.
9. It has four churches, with others within easy reach.
10. It is at a strategic point for business.
11. It can sell lots cheap and on easy terms.
12. It can rent or sell houses at reasonable rates.
13. It is surrounded by suburbs which will soon make one city, with Mineola as the center.
14. It is therefore a good town in which to invest.
15. It is within easy reach of the north and south shores.
16. It has no harsh winds or mosquitoes.
17. It has fine pleasure grounds within easy access.
18. Its splendid highways are unexcelled.
19. It is the terminus of the great Motor Parkway.
20. It is a moral community, with an intelligent and congenial society.

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